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WEDNEDAY, JUNE 22

Colonel Bryan's cry of "imperialism" scares mighty few people. The country just now is not in a mood to be scared.

New Mexico's quota of 75 recruits for the 1st U.S. volunteer cavalry will be filled in a hurry. Ten times the number of volunteers can be had as easily, should a call be made.

A Santa Fe girl has three sweethearts among the New Mexico volunteers and is getting ready to send a fourth. There is true and high-minded patriotism for you that stops at nothing.

If the leading merchants and property owners of Santa Fe showed some thing like the public spirit, existing in Las Vegas, there would be a different condition of affairs in this city.

The people of this country are still being entertained with pipe stories about Admiral Camara's redoubtable fleet and the great lighting qualities of the Spanish battleship Pelayo, but that is as far as the matter has taken shape.

The Paris edition of the New York Herald and the New York edition of the same are in trouble. They cannot agree as to the conduct of this war. Mr. Bennett should appoint a strategy board and compel peace.

Perhaps, in the golden era to come, some of the public spirit of Las thing of a name does well.) Bombard-Vegas will strike Santa Fe. If it ever does there will be such a transformation in the City of the Holy Faith that its most intimate friend will not recognize the place.

It's dollars to doughnuts that the ar rival of United States troops at Santlago did not cause any feeling of disap pointment or jealousy among the marines who have been bravely holding ships of our gallant and fearless navy

Denver is in eestascles of delight. Two one bugler and three marines slightly thousand handsome women have been induced to visit that place after many years of trials and disappointments. Well, that city will do its prettiest by to attack. Again has the unboundthe members of the Federated Women's ed honor and eternal fame of the clubs while they remain.

The Republicans in Ohio are having a jolly time these convention days. It corps of Spain's officers and soldiers won't be so much fun, however, if the shine with renewed and greater luster, Democrats walk off with the cake this Another great and glorious victory is fall. "United we stand, divided we added to the ever green and never fall" is a pretty good motto to be observed, even by strong political parties.

gallant defenders of our honor. Viva Young Joe Leiter and his respected father, who are putting up a million of dollars or two, to make good the losses on the young man's wheat deal, know more about wheat now than they did a month ago. They are sadder and wiser men and somewhat lighter in is intense and great rejoicing. An extra

diately sent to the concert of European Colonel Bryan, with his regiment, having been assigned to duty under Major General Lee, the Bryan enthusiasts are Captain General Blanco receives another decoration, and all is well that already shouting for Bryan and Lee in ends well. 1900. However there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip and General Lee is said to be a gold bug of the most pronounced yellow stripe.

New Mexico has already received a large amount of free advertising through the fame of "Teddie's Terrors," but just wait until the boys have a chance to go into a real fight. Then New Mexico will become the land of heroes for sure and every man in the volunteer service, from the members of the dandy New York battery to the Colorado regiment will wish he hailed from New Mexico.

The admirals and major generals in the offices of the yellow fake journals that claim must be modified by the fact that the settlement was not continuous. are dissatisfied with the conduct of the war. They chafe at the delay. They are bloody minded and want fight. This would make the news Interesting and sell papers and that is all the gallant and skilled major generals and admirals in yellow paper editorial offices care for.

The 8th army corps has been formed with General Wesley Merritt in command On arrival in the Philippine Islands, General Merritt will turn the command of the army corps, which will Fe is the oldest continuously inhabited consist of about 21,000 troops, over to city in the United States. These dates are very suggestive. The pilgrims did not land at Plymouth rock until 1620, Major General Otis and assume the duties of military governor. The right man in the right place, judging from Chamita, or to years after the organiza-his past record and achievements.

Effect of New Government Loan.

All reports regarding the taking of the \$200,000,000 government loan from Mexico and Judge Wilbur F. Stone of the Treasury department, indicate that had the issue of bonds been \$1,000,000,000 in place of the former, the Governor Prince and Judge Stone. The American people would have taken event is one unsurpassed in historic interest, and will doubtless attract widethat amount just as quickly as spread attention.

The Daily New Mexican the bonds could have been sent to their several addresses. Late advices the bonds could have been sent to from Washington state that the Treasary department is fairly deluged with applications for bonds in the smaller amounts, and this popular feature of the loan has become a feature of national history.

The eagerness with which the genera public has taken hold of the matter and shown its confidence in the government of the old world will begin to realize ere 12,000,000 men who can be turned into oldiers of a superior kind in a short time, but almost inexhaustable stores of wealth which can be transformed into a great and powerful navy and other things desirable and useful in conection with war.

While all the nations of Europe have isavowed any intention of interfering in the war between the United States try at the beginning of the conflict will speedily fade away before such a manifestation of American resource and patmillions of soldiers and millions of dollars with which to equip them within her own boundaries is not to be and will not be despised in any country, at any

How General Blanco Does It.

General Blanco's typewriter is still working, despite the blockade and cable cuttings, and Madrid is still blythe of heart and free and easy of spirit. The Spanish ministry and the people in Madrid, (in the provinces they say, this is a Madrid war) take a great deal of stock in the captain general's report.

This is the way it is done: A commander of a Spanish fort telegraphs the captain general as follows: "Fort attacked. Terrible bombardment lasted one hour ten minutes. Fortifications destroyed, all our guns dismantled and unfit for use. Loss seven officers and 110 men. Our guns replied gallantly until dismantled. American loss unknown. No American ship struck. Enemy's squadron consisted of one bat-

wounded, one mule injured. Forti-

fications in better shape than prior

Spanish flag been thoroughy vindicated

and the world renowned skill, abil-

ity, gallantry, technique and esprit de

perishing laurels of our illustrious army.

I have decorated and congratulated the

la Reina Regente. Viva Ramon Blanco.

Viva Alfonso XIII. Victoria, victoria,

As soon as this gets to Madrid there

bull fight is put on, notes are imme-

powers announcing this great victory.

NEW MEXICO'S HISTORIC CELEBRAT'N

Santa Fe, the Oldest City in the United

States-Interesting Historical Points.

(Denver Daily News.)

Chamita, a little station on the Rio Grande road, thirty-five miles from

Santa Fe on Wednesday, July 13. It will commemorate the first location by white men within the present borders of

New Mexico, and the second within the borders of the United States. St.

Augustine was founded in 1565. That is, the Spaniards built a fort there and

subsequently abandoned it. While the claim may be put forth that it is the oldest settled point in the United States,

Cortez conquered Mexico in 1519-20 and from his forces and Spanish settlers in

Mexico came the expeditions up the valley of the Rio Grande. There are

traditions that these expeditions reached

the locality of Santa Fe as early as 1581. The best authorities now would seem to

place the date at 1598, a settlement be-

ing made on the exact spot where this

celebration will take place. Six years later, or in 1604, the municipal records

of Santa Fe begin. These settlements have been continued. The assertion is

therefore historically correct that Santa

or 22 years after the settlement at

Among the prominent persons at this celebration will be Governor Otero of

New Mexico and Governor Adams of

A significant celebration will occur at

(Signed)

"RAMON BLANCO.

"Captain General."

many farmers have cut their first crop of alfalfa, while the majority are just beginning. A fine rain on the 10th; amount, 0.71. Total rainfall, 0.81.

Bernalillo — Brother Gabriel — Fine Sto to \$2,500 on mining property.

Peter Mackel, from \$365 to \$565 on garchandise. tleship, two cruisers, one monitor and four gun boats." As soon as the captain general re of gardens, fruits and vineyards. ceives this dispatch, he calls his pretty typewriter girl and dictates the following dispatch to Madrid: "Enemy's fleet consisting of 117 warships, all heavily armored battleships, cruisers and monitors, made a desperate attack on our fortifications at San Juan de (any old a light rain falling here on the 18th. ment lasted five hours. Our skilled and rasses growing well, and grazing good.

courageous gunners replied with admirable coolness, courage, and precision. Enemy's fleet was compelled to retire in great confusion with a loss of 14 ships sunk, 15 blown up and nine disabled, so Live stock in very good condition. Plenty of water in the Gila, and to that they had to be fired. It is report, ed, enemy lost 271 officers killed and

Eddy-John S. Shattuck-Good growing week for grass and field crops. Heavy hall on the 9th, but doing no Cuban ground against the attacks of in the vicinity, the victory could not be fine condition; outside water holes have been well replenished. Total precipita- personal property.

Farmington-I. G. Willett - Warm merchandise.

NEW MEXICO CROP CONDITIONS.

Vegetation Doing Well-Medium Quantity of Fruit But of Fine Quality-Stock in Pink of Condition.

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, Climate and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, New Mexico Section.

(Santa Fe, N. M., June 21, 1898.) The weather during the week ending with Monday, June 20, was characterwill be an object lesson to Europe, as ized by high temperature and local valuable to this country as the winning thunder showers, conditions most favorof a decisive battle. The governments able to the rapid growth of crops. The fine rains of the last two weeks not only long that the United States has not only have refreshed the crops in the ground, but also have been of great benefit in preparing the soil for late planting. which is being pushed rapidly to com-pletion under the favorable conditions. There is no longer complaint of cold all crops much improved. Rain, .38. nights, although the evil effects of the cool nights of last week, and previously, especially on fruits, are becoming more

apparent. Wheat, barley and oats continue in a promising condition. Wheat is ripening rapidly and in the south some fields and Spain, whatever unfriendliness which has been very much behindhand there may have been towards this coun- | both in plant and planting, has made a ond crop of alfalfa nearly ready to cut. wonderful improvement in the last ten The range has brightened up wonderdays. In southern counties the first fully since the fine rain of the 10th. crop of alfalfa has been secured under Santa Fe—U. S. Weather Bureau favorable conditions, and with about an riotism. The nation which can find average yield, and in some more forward ture has been about normal, with bright localities preparations are being made for the second cutting. In the most from the station nearly every day, alnorthern counties the first cutting is though little has fallen at Santa Fe. now becoming general.

Fruits as a rule continue promising, although the results of the late frosts and the recent cold nights in more exposed sections are causing considerable loss from dropping. The prospect for fruits generally is for a medium yield of fine quality. Vineyards continue in good condition and the young grapes are of good size. Cherries are ripening and are of fine quality.

The recent rains have greatly revived the grass on ranges, and have been of particular further benefit to the stock men in filling outside water holes. There have been daily rains in the mountains. and reservoirs and streams are well tilled, practically assuring a sufficient supply of water for the season. supply of water for the season.
The following remarks are selected

from the reports of correspondents, and will prove of interest:
Aztec-C. E. Mead-The week as a been unusually cloudy, though calm and warm, and very fav-orable for the growth of crops. A good many farmers have cut their first crop

have finished blooming, and grapes are of a good size. Second crop of alfalfa coming out strong, on some fields the growth is from 12 to 18 inches. Wheat beginning to ripen. Ranges are fair. River has a good supply of water, and irrigation ditches are full. Rainfall. .25. Bluewater-J. S. Van Doren-Summer showers frequent on the mountains;

Wheat, oats and alfalfa show a good growth. Rainfall, .10. Cliff-T. J. Clark-A rain five days straight but only a little each day. Soil wet to the depth of about three inches. Fields and range wonderfully improved.

wounded; 2,001 sailors killed and 9,003 seriously wounded. As there were no followed up. Loss on our side: One lance corporal and three gunners killed,

weather and crops of all kinds growing nicely. The first crop of alfalfa now being cut, and is an average yield. Good rains in the mountains, and rivers

are high. Stock is fat but the ranges need rain. There is some complaint apples falling on account of the cold nights. Cherries are ripe; the fruit is large and fine but the yield medium. Prospects for a better market for all kinds of fruit this season

Frisco-Clement Hightower - Since May 5 the nights have often been cold enough to form ice, but the weather has age from frost. Good showers latterly and there is sufficient water for irrigation. Stock is in good condition. All crops look well. Grasshoppers reported to have done considerable on Tularosa and San Francisco creeks. Gallinas Springs-Jas. E. Whitmore Fine thunder showers during the week with hail, but no damage. Las Cruces - Cayetano Thompson Sultry weather and no rain. Some wheat fields ready to harvest. Corn growing rapidly. Early fruits ripening rapidly. Plenty of water for all pur-

looking very well; wheat is fine, and will soon be ready to harvest. The sec Santa Fe-U. S. Weather Bureau Excellent growing week. The tempera mornings but afternoon showers visible Crops have advanced rapidly; first cutting of alfalfa generally secured, and in fine condition. Fruits continue very promising; early cherries are ripe. Rain,

San Marcial-J. W. McCoach-Corn

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 6, 1898.-Th board of county commissions met at 10 o'clock a. m. Present. Hon. Chas. W. Dudrow, chairman; Hon. J. T. Mc-Laughlin and Hon. Jose Amado Lucero, John commissioners, and Atanasio Romero,

The minutes of the two previous sessions were read and approved. The board was then convened as a

board of equalization and proceeded to examine the tax returns for the different precincts of the county.

Mrs. W. H. Manderfield, from \$1,500 Geo. W Hickox, from \$405 to \$1,405 her assessment from 1888 to 1895 in-

John Krick, from \$350 to \$425 on

merchandise Barret Sugar, from \$500 to Thosello & Gaudino, from \$355 to \$555 he hereby is instructed and directed to

9 o'clock a. m. June 7, 1898.-The board of county the treasurer of said county. commissioners met at 9 o'clock a. m. Present, Hon. Chas. W. Dudrow, chair-

Atanasio Romero, clerk, The minutes of the last session were read and approved.

The board proceeded as a board of of time, that the office would be deequalization to examine the balance of clared vacant; or, if he preferred, to

Apolonio Chaves, from \$350 to \$450 on real estate and from \$1,188 to \$2,588 on personal property.

The board adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. personal property, Ascencion Chaves, \$1,006 to \$2,506 on

personal property. Deciderio Gomes, from \$212 to \$332 on L. D. Suger, from \$425 to \$925 on will carry fifteen miles. nerchandise. Houlihan—At wan shot.

THE CONTENT OF "SUGAR in the beet" of the crop grown in the Eddy and Roswell sections of the val-ley has proven to be more uniformly high than any other part of the United States,

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THIS REMARKABLE RESULT was accomplished by raw farmers, unacquainted with the culture of beet root, on new land and under very trying circum-stances, as the factory was not assured until May, and a majority of the acreage was planted between JUNE 1st AND AUGUST 10th.

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Madrid Mercantile company, from \$6,100 to \$10,000 on merchandise. The sum of \$200 was allowed on the The following returns were raised; to assessment of Joe Joseph for the years 1896 and 1897.

A reduction of 25 per cent was allowed to Mrs. H. Lopez de Hunter on clusive.

The board adjourned as a board o equalization and took up business as a

board of county commissioners.

The following resolution was duly Be it resolved by the board of county ommissioners, That the district attor nev for the county of Santa Fe be, and

on personal property.

The board adjourned until June 7, at lect for taxes, to the collector of taxes for the county of Santa Fe instead of to The clerk was directed letter to Captain Fred Muller, who is man; Hon. Jose A. Lucero and Hon. J. the present tax collector for the county, T. McLaughlin, commissioners, and stating that the collection of taxes wa very slow, and that the office required the personal attention of the collector. If he is to remain absent for any length

Marvelous. Hanrahan-Some av thim new guns

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The tortures of Eczema are indescribable. First, a series of small water blisters appear, accompanied by a tingling, itching sensation; these burst, and the skin becomes dry and sometimes cracks and peels; the itching increases in severity and spreads over a larger surface, until it soon becomes almost unbearable. The rough, red skin seems to be ablaze, so intense is the suffering produced.

generally resorted to for this disease. Eczema is a disease of the blood, and local applications can have no effect whatever upon it. They are good enough to allay temporarily th. intense itching, but the disease continues to spread and increases in It is during spring and summer that those afflicted with Eczems suffer most, al-

though they are at no time entirely free from discomfort. The disease seems to

break out spring, and every year seems to spread a ore, until in some

Only disappointment results from the use of ointments, salves, etc., which are so

Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings vere intense, and her condition grew steadily worse. All the so-called blood remedies did not seem to reach the disease a all until S. S. S, was given, when an improvement was at once noticed. The medicine was continued with favorwhen an improvement was at once noticed. The medicine was continued with favorable results, and now she is cured sound

and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure, and she has been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever.

cases the entire body is effected.

Mr. Wm. Armstrong, of DePere, Wis., writes: "I have suffered terribly for eight years with Eczema, at times all over my body, and no person can describe the burning and itching I had to endure. For three months I never laid down, but was commonths I never laid down, but was compelled to sit in my chair when not moving around. I was treated by the best of physicians with no success used various local applications, and tred all the patent medicines recommended for Eczema without any good results. I went to several celebrated medical reso ts. but the disease shortly returned. I then tried S. S. S., and after three days the burning and itching subsided, and I continued to improve steadily until I was well—entirely cured.

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